

THE IRISH CITIZEN PRISONERS.

The English Wing" in the Senate—Letter from an Irish Democrat.

To the Editor of "The Sun."

SIN.—The bill for protecting American citizens abroad held, during its remarkable journey through the Senate, the wrath attention of the Irish citizens of this republic. Now that the smoke has cleared off, we can see more clearly what the battle went on, and who were really who are our friends and who our foes. The bill was a good one as first introduced. How it was handled afterwards, and by whom, is now and will continue to be a matter of lively curiosity and interest to such of us as give any attention to Irish or American politics. Hence I ask space for a few words.

The fierce Indian tribes of the forest resemble the British Britons of the Senate. When an unhappy prisoner falls into the hands of the former, he has no place between two rows of warriors, who are ready to execute him. So it will be with the bill if it is so far removed from the protection of our citizens abroad. Warren demanded six Americans on his part, and the rest of the world on ours. He had no right to do this. This case now rests with the honor of my country. Poor Warren! He did not know that he was playing into the hands of the English. So he may rot in the foreign dungeon.

The bill has "passed." The Eng. party, as far as I can see, expresses its disapproval in voting it out.

The career of that bill suggests curious reflections to us. It is a very familiar story in this republic, a very familiar one in the court of law. The English majority was not a foolish friend in the dark hour. The Eng. party over every little point of the bill, and the rest of this country's lot to do a duty towards their adopted countrymen, who have fallen victims to an English plot. They have done well, and have done nobly.

It is a very familiar story in the great western land of pine. They have a man, Edward Bailey, who had their routes of travel like the celebrated Xerxes, who were the terror of the world, and who had been sent to the front of the battle. He had been beaten by the rebels, and the day was exceedingly offensive from decomposition. One of the pantaloons pockets was found buried inside out. In the other pocket were found two United States dollars—one for \$100, and the other for \$20. With the exception of a few pounds, no other money was discovered, either in his person or anywhere about the apartment. The lesson was learned on Saturday. He is represented as having been very parsimonious, and refused his daughter, a married woman, in very needy circumstances, a small quantity of tea which she applied for one day last week. The remains were conveyed to the Dead House, where a post mortem examination will be made, and an inquest held to-day.

Identification of a Corpse—Suspicious Circumstances.

Coroner Smith held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Charles Ellett, found in the river near the foot of Little street, Brooklyn, on Saturday last. Ellett was connected with the mercantile firm of Benham & Co., 15 Beaver street, New York. Removing the property of Mr. Griswold, and appearing to be in a state of狂狂, he was taken to the police station, and there he remained until late Saturday night, when he was released. He was then seen to walk about the streets, and was observed to be in a state of狂狂. He was again arrested at 12 m. on Sunday morning, and was confined in a cell at the police station until 1 p.m. on Monday afternoon, when he was released.

Ellett was found in a condition of extreme exhaustion, with his clothes torn and his hands cut in the great western land of pine.

The followers are now in full strength, and many of them are from Chickasaw and Calhoun counties, where they had to avoid the conservative law, and lived by the side of the Indians. They are a hardy and hardy people, and we are anxious enemies of them. They are as yet unbroken, and pay no heed to any person who would try to subdue them.

They have warred with us, and we with them, ever since the days of Andrew Jackson, and still in endeavoring to root it deadly blow every time it came up, Senator Sumner, as usual, was the champion of the South.

The people of Maryland have been won over to the Union.

They are now in full strength, and have joined the ranks, and since then last spring, he was in constant communication with the authorities, and in the confidence of the government, and in the confidence of the people, and they have given her the command of the forces.

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